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BEFORE AND AFTER

THE PIONEER DRUG STORE, D. J. BRANNEN Proprietor Flagstaff, A. T.

THE NINETEENTH LEGISLATURE

The Legislative Mill Is Beginning
to Run Smoothly.

A Large Number of Bills Being In-
troduced in Both Houses--
The Proceedings Up
to To-Day.

The Nineteenth Legislature is finally getting down to business and from now on bills will be turned out of the mill at a lively rate.

The only business accomplished Wednesday, the 20th, was the raising of the salaries of the clerks of the Assembly to \$6 per day for the chief clerk and \$5 per day for all other clerks. Thursday's proceedings was taken up with appointing committees. Quite a number of bills were introduced in the Council and Assembly Friday and there was an adjournment taken to Monday.

The following is the proceedings up to date:

ASSEMBLY.

Rogers of Graham introduced a bill providing for local option as to the sale of intoxicating liquors. Passed second reading and ordered printed.

Bernard of Pima introduced a bill to provide for the further maintenance of the University of Arizona. This provides for levying a tax of one-half of one mill to keep up the institution. Passed its second reading and printed. Bernard also introduced a bill to regulate the running of locomotives. This measure is of very small importance.

By Skinner of Graham--Bill to provide for the payment of Territorial and county taxes semi-annually--one-half in December, the other half in June. Read second time and ordered printed.

By Riggs of Cochise--creating the office of Superintendent of Taxes, Penal and Charitable Institutions. Very little merit to the bill and undoubtedly will be defeated.

By Preston of Pima--Abolishing the Board of Immigration Commissioners. Also by Mr. Preston, a bill to prohibit the hunting and killing of game--camel, elk, mountain sheep, antelope, deer or mountain goat for a period of five years.

By Riggs of Cochise--Exempting from taxation for a period of ten years all railroads constructed hereafter in the Territory.

By Warren of Yavapai--Appropriating \$16,000 from the general fund for the completion of the Normal School building.

COUNCIL.

By Dutton of Coconino--A bill relating to incorporated towns, giving to them certain definite rights not provided for by the existing law.

By Hughes of Pima--To reorganize and grant further power to the Territorial Board of Equalization.

By Dutton of Coconino--Granting exemption from taxation for a period of twenty years to new railroads. This is perhaps the most important bill of the session.

By Chalmers (Ashurst in the chair)--To define a legal newspaper for the publication of legal notices.

A number of bills of small importance were introduced by Norton of Yavapai, and Hughes of Pima.

YESTERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Three woman suffrage bills were introduced in the Assembly.

House resolution to appoint committee to visit the Reform School indefinitely postponed in the Council.

Ashurst of Coconino introduced bill in Assembly removing the Territorial prison from Yuma to Prescott.

Dutton of Coconino introduced bill relating to incorporated towns of 500 or more.

Hakes--Creating new counties and abolishing Territorial Superintendent Public Instruction.

Bills were introduced dividing counties into Supervisorial districts, repeal of Board of Immigration, abolition Board of Control and to make the office of Assessor elective.

Bills were also introduced creating Circuit courts and abolishing Probate courts.

By Ashurst--Completion and maintenance of Reform School, levying a special tax therefor.

Protect Our Sheep Industry.

We note by the Flagstaff paper that the Arizona Sheepbreeders' and Wool-growers' Association held a meeting or a series of meetings, in that city recently, discussing the needs of their business, in the belief that the Legislature can do something at the present session.

Among other things, a committee of three was appointed to draft a petition and resolution to the Legislature, praying for such assistance in the line of protection as can be given from this source. They want a protective ear-mark, as well as a compulsory inspection law, both of which they are entitled to. Probably no other industry in the Southwest has had so much to contend with in recent years as the sheep industry and perhaps no other has had so little attention at the hands of our previous Legislatures as this industry. The sheep and wool business is to many sections of northern Arizona what the cattle business is to southern Arizona--her mainstay--and it deserves something.

The assistance they seek in the way named above, is very easy to grant, and would properly come under the head of live stock legislation, as it is part and parcel of the business, and should be embraced within the line of duties of the Live Stock Sanitary Board. The sought for inspection would properly come within the bounds of the work of the board, and the sheep men would fare better. Phoenix Stockman.

Congress grants Flagstaff the authority to issue bonds to the amount of \$65,000 for the construction of water works for that famous summer resort. This means a large acquisition to the population and business of Flagstaff, and it must become the most attractive and famous resort west of the Mississippi. The Star congratulates the progressive people of the city above the clouds in their success in securing this legislation. Tucson Star.

CORN AND CHEMICALS.

Said to Have Supplanted Barley and Malt in Beer-Making.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 26.--A dispatch from Milwaukee says: The tremendous drop in the barley malt product has stirred up the maltsters and they evince a disposition to make some interesting disclosures. They freely declare that in many breweries a barrel of beer is being made with the use of but a half bushel of barley malt, while the German standard for pure beer is three bushels. The claim is as freely made that corn and chemicals have practically supplanted barley in the production of the beverage of the world.

When the attention of Mr. Aug. A. Busch, vice-president of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, was called to the above article, he expressed no surprise in seeing the dispatch from Milwaukee, calling attention to the tremendous drop in the barley malt product, but wondered why more had not been said in public print with reference to the matter. Continuing, he said: "We do not now, nor have we ever, used corn in the production of any of our beers, and we have always contended that first-class beer cannot be made by using corn as a substitute for barley malt."

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PASSED OVER.

Last Sunday we were startled and shocked to read that J. H. Tolfree had been found dead in his bed at Mojave Saturday morning. Some people jumped at the conclusion that he had committed suicide, but we knew him too well to believe any such wild report. The autopsy showed apoplexy to be the cause of his death, which occurred some time during the night. Mr. Tolfree was an old railroad man but of late years has owned the railroad eating houses at Mojave, Saugus, and Bakersfield. He also operated for one year, the Hotel Nadeau at Los Angeles. He was a warmhearted, generous, trusting, cheerful and jovial man, one who made friends easily and retained them for life. He was generous to a fault. We have known and loved him for years and have lost a true friend. He leaves a daughter, Maud, who is here in California, and a son who is in New York, also a brother L. H. Tolfree, who is proprietor of the New Bank Hotel in Flagstaff. To all of these our heart goes out in sympathy for their bereavement, and with them will cherish thoughts of love for the dear departed. Redlands (Cal.) Citigraph.

We learn that Lyman H. Tolfree who is now in California, has been appointed administrator of his deceased brother's property, which is extensive and valuable, and that he may not return to Flagstaff for some time.

FLAGSTAFF'S waterworks bond bill nearly become a law without the President's signature--the ten days expiring yesterday. And all on account of ex-Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii. The greasy and dusky chunk of royalty kept chasing between Boston and Washington after her fat friend Grover until he at length in sheer desperation betook himself in all haste to the duck-hunting grounds of Virginia, leaving the White House Saturday. Lil squat on the White House steps and is up to the time of going to press still there. Another question arises in the minds of Flagstaff citizens who are in the habit of carrying rabbit's feet in their vest pockets: Won't this incident bring "slathers" of luck to all who may become connected with the construction of the waterworks, including the Skylight City itself? At any rate it is not hard to connect the waterworks with what President Cleveland may call "the darkest romance of his life."

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